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## NOW, THE BUSINESS MANAGER HAS ASKED US WHAT FEAT- URE WE LIKED IN THE MAGAZINE

Speaking for myself, I have liked all of it. Its Questions and Answers, the suggestions and hints on how to raise this or that, have all appeared to me concise and practical.

I enjoyed the Hill and Hollow Papers and all else which breathes of the great outdoors.

There are some things which the Floral Magazine can assist in doing since its audience is scattered all over the United States; it can help in a nation wide campaign for re-forestation.

Secondly, it can help to educate the public along the lines of preventing the ruthless destruction of our beautiful wild shrubs and flowers. I think it might be possible to interest the P. T. A., throughout the country, also Farm Bureaus, Women's Clubs, Boys and Girls Clubs, Auto Clubs, etc.

Notices should be posted warning people against the present destructive method of autoists who invade the countryside, stopping and tearing up, root or branch, whatever flower, vine or shrub appeals to their fancy. No doubt in a majority of cases the bulk of the greenery so lavishly plucked is thrown away before the despoilers reach home.

At all events, let us start a campaign of sanity and moderation in these matters.

As an example of the lack of consideration shown by the public in such things let me relate what I have observed in our own locality.

Along our delightful "Waterfront Road", which skirts the base of two mountains and parallels Bellingham Bay for miles, certain public spirited ladies have endeavored for several years to add to its natural beauties by planting flower seeds and setting out flower roots of plants in general favor, notably the Foxglove, white and pink; also the Poppy, including the California Poppy. Now, of all plants, these should flourish and multiply if given even a fighting chance for existence. But, if we may judge by results, it would appear that the autoing public has never yet permitted a plant to mature seed.

The same destructive method prevails in the matter of our beautiful native plants, particularly the Rhododendron, Dogwood, Wild Currant, and many others.

Let us, during the coming season, do our "bit" in behalf of conservation.

Mrs. E. H. McKee, Wash., A Nature Lover.

NOTE. I have appropriated this most excellent letter as an editorial.

Business Manager.

Dear Floral Friends: Have you ever used a dressing of manure from the hen-house on your Geraniums? Try it and see what a difference it will make in the growth. Also give your Chrysanthemums and Celery plants a dressing of well-rotted manure from the cow stables and keep plenty of water on them. You will be well repaid for your trouble.

Mrs. Bertie Farris, Texas.

## LILIES-OF-THE-VALLEY FOR THE SHADE

The Lily-of-the-Valley likes a moist, shady situation and in such a place will thrive and bloom freely. It is not difficult to care for and when once established in a favorable place will take care of itself.

People often ask what plants do well in a shady place. The Lily-of-the-Valley is one of these. It is beautiful in foliage and its blossoms are always admired for their sweet fragrance. The pips should be set out very early in the Spring.

Mrs. W. N. Wood, Iowa.

## QUALITY RATHER THAN NOVELTY IN SELECTING HYACINTHS FOR FORCING

Now and again I like to browse through some of my older books, and so often I come across something that I would like to share with readers of the Floral Magazine. For instance, the other evening I saw a list of the twenty-six named varieties of Dutch Hyacinths recommended in 1878 for forcing to have Christmas flowers. Only five of the twenty-six can be found to-day in the catalogue of any American importer of bulbs, and, while several others are still listed by the Dutch growers I can remember endeavoring to order a couple of them for a special purpose and being told they were no longer grown true to color or form in the whole of Holland. And only one of the five in this list is to-day considered one of the indispensable Hyacinths.

The writer of the article emphasized that the essential in the growing of most beautiful and perfect flowers was the purchase of quality bulbs, and he gave one particular hint in this respect that is well worth remembering when he wrote "Do not rather have a heavy bulb than an excessively large one." I believe this is true, as I find that the finest flowers do not always come from the biggest bulbs.

He also reminded his readers not to give too much thought as to the soil, because it was the bulb that counted first, and any really good garden soil was quite effective. But he did say if anyone wanted to know what was the best he had found a compound of garden loam, cow manure and bone meal, "stacked together" for about six months and then well worked up to be better than anything else. Nothing better can be suggested to-day, as all skilled and successful bulb growers could tell you.

Another caution is to be sure the pots are well filled with roots before beginning to force the top growth and the flower.

I really would like to publish the entire article but it would occupy at least three pages, and much of it would be already so well known that after all it would be a waste of space, when we have so little room and very much to say every month.

EDITOR.

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The Chrysanthemum midge and the greenhouse leaf tyer attack the foliage; aphids and the common red spider suck the plant juices; cutworms sever the plant stems near the soil, and also attack the flower buds, ruining the blossoms. Thrips, white flies, Chrysanthemum leaf-miners, caterpillars and leaf beetles are also troublesome and destructive. Insecticides used are stomach or contact poisons, according to insect. Fumigation with tobacco or hydrocyanic-acid gas is sometimes effective.

In Farmers' Bulletin 1306, Insect Enemies of Chrysanthemums, by Charles A. Weigel, entomologist, the most destructive of these pests are described and control measures are suggested, together with formulas for insecticides and fumigants. The bulletin, which is of interest to florists, gardeners, and extension entomological workers, may be obtained on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C.

## The Red Cross Roll Call



From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11th to 29th, will be held the Seventh Annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross. The Red Cross has been defined as "The union of those who love in the service of those who suffer," and today, as during those dark days of the war, the Red Cross is still going on with its work. But today the work is in this country. The Red Cross has undertaken a tremendous task—to carry through a nationwide health programme, in which it will cooperate with other existing health agencies, and by which it hopes to reduce the huge toll of death which preventable disease takes every year in the United States.

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If this work interests you; if you believe that it is a good work, worthy of your support, then join during the Roll Call. The Red Cross needs your dollar and it needs the added weight of your name.

Remember the dates, November eleventh to twenty-ninth, and take your dollar to the chapter nearest you.



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

## The Tulip And The Hyacinth

**O**f all the early bulbous flowers the Tulip is the gayest. Such a wonderful variety of shades few other plants can boast, and with the use of early and late varieties a long season of bloom can be secured, six weeks or more. By the simple expedient of planting some in sun and others in varying

degrees of shade the season can be extended at both ends.

One point in their favor which is not sufficiently regarded is that of fragrance. Several kinds have, in addition to brilliant color, a delightful perfume. This tea-rose odor occurs often among the early Tulips, but I have also found it among Darwins. It seems to me it is generally associated with yellow shades, but that may be my idea only because I am familiar with some charming Tulips, like Yellow Prince and Thomas Moore. Perhaps others can mention perfumed pink and white Tulips.

The Tulip has been a garden favorite for so many years that the classification of kinds is generally understood. There are, however, new races being introduced of late years, the result of the skill of modern hybridizers. There are many kinds of Botanical Tulips from which these wizards may develop many charming forms in the future. The old sorts, which have been known for several centuries,

are yet worth growing, and the flower-lover has an abundance of Tulip material with which to make her garden gay, in April and May.

The early Tulips, which are rather low growing are seen in quantities in park bedding. Of course, those of the same color,

height and blooming date are chosen. The bright effect attracts every eye, and many a home garden plans similar beds. The bulb catalogues make such planting easy for they give lists of the kinds and quantities needed for beds of a certain size.

About the same time, or a little later, come the Double Early Tulips, and they prolong the season for they, like all double forms of flowers, are more durable than the singles. They are not much grown now, but they are well worth having. They really quite resemble



SINGLE EARLY TULIP

Paeonies. Often the stems are not strong enough for the fine, double blooms and they need some support to prevent spoiling their beauty on the muddy ground. A lovely bed can be made of scarlet and white, using Vuurbak, or Imperator Rubrorum, for red and twice as many bulbs of Schoonoord, or La Candeur, for white. We are all familiar with some of the Double Tulips forced in florists' windows, but the use in gardens is not very



common. Murillo, which is forced by the million, is perhaps, the finest pink for the garden also, and, if one wants a gorgeous orange scarlet, El Toreador will surely suit.

### Where the Darwins Came From

After these April beauties follow the more stately "May-flowering," which have become popular within a comparatively short time. The Darwins, in particular, are but new comers in Tulipdom. They were raised from seed of the best Byblooms, a form of the old Cottage Garden Tulips, by an unknown ama-

This startling success should be an incentive to other amateurs to plant Tulip seed. Let us all try it. I have a little Tulip seed saved to put in a cold frame this Fall, and I may become as carried away with Tulip raising as I am with growing all kinds of Iris from seed.

Also belonging to May are the so-called Cottage Tulips. These owe their name to their having been carried along in cottage gardens of Great Britain and France, when the great craze for Tulips died out in the seventeenth century. From such gardens they were gathered up and re-introduced. They have a more graceful form than the heavier textured Darwins. The flowers are oval, or egg-shaped, and some have reflexing petals that give a peculiar charm.

### The Tulips That Set Holland Mad in 1635

The Byblooms and Bizarres are feathered and flamed Cottage Tulips. These are the florist's Tulips over which Holland went mad in 1635. At that time the solid colored tulips were not esteemed. A proper flower must have a "feathering" of contrasting color along the edges of the petals, or a "flame," or stripe

through the center. The rose Byblooms have rose on white ground; the violet Bybloom has violet on white; the Bizarre Tulip has dark on yellow ground.

### Breeders Even Handsomer

The solid colored Tulips, which those old Dutch gardeners rejected, have now become popular as the Breeder class, even taking rank above the Darwins. Some of them have larger flowers and longer stems, but it is the range of peculiar art colors which attracts universal attention to these Breeders. Light

and dark bronze-buffs, odd reds, purples and violets are found in them, and often one color shades into another in a manner to make description difficult. They have the fine, large cup of the Darwins and the stout stem; every flower held erect and lasting well in open ground and when cut. It is for out-doors that these, as well as the Darwins, are most valuable. They do not force as readily as the Early Tulips, and the amateur had best not attempt forcing them, though some varieties are grown in the greenhouse by florists.

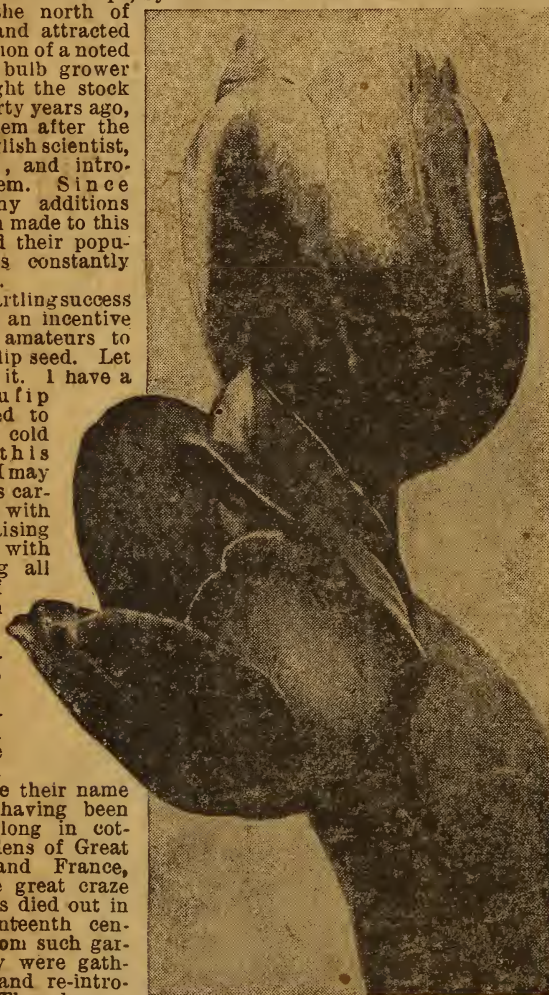
### Byblooms and Bizarres

Along with a revival of interest in the once discarded Breeders comes a new impulse to grow the feathered flowers. The Byblooms and Bizarres for some years were not even offered in most bulb lists, but they are reappearing. And this is as it should be, for the Byblooms especially are really lovely, and any one might be proud to have a good collection of them. With their re-entrance on the stage comes a new bidder for favor, the Rembrandt, which is just a "broken," or feathered Darwin, a Darwin Bybloom or Bizarre, so to speak. They have, however, shades which are never found in the true Byblooms and Bizarres, and if one wants a veritable crazy quilt of colors in Tulips I think such an ambition might be fully realized by planting

a bed of the Byblooms, Bizarres and Rembrandts together.

The Parrot Tulips are also May-flowering, but they are not much grown, being more odd than valuable. They have gay colors, and the flowers have fringed edges, but the stems are weak so the flower is apt to sprawl, and they are shy bloomers. The large Tulip garden may want a few, but they are not for every one.

It will be better to get some of the double May-flowering Tulips which are also rather uncommon in gardens. Being double they will last well and prolong the season. Not



DARWIN TULIP



many kinds are listed. Blue Flag, Marriage de ma Fille, white striped dark pink, and President Harding, yellow, will make a good assortment.

### The New Lily-Flowered Tulips

A new and most charming race has been created by the hybridizers who call it the Lily-flowered Tulips. The name is very appropriate as the flower does resemble a lily and may even be taken for one by the ordinary observer. A number of varieties are being introduced, but, naturally, the prices are still high. The one offered at the lowest rate is Sirene; it is described as "rich cerise-pink with pale pink at the margin of the segments and a white base." Does not that sound enticing? A pink lily! It was derived from crossing a pink Darwin with the Cottage Tulip Retroflexa of the gracefully curved petals. I hope it will soon become plentiful and cheap so one can plant it in quantity.

If one is inclined to go into Tulip raising as a real hobby there are botanical species which are interesting, but they are not easy to obtain, and though some of them are valuable for naturalizing, the ordinary flower-lover might be able to content herself with an array selected from the classes mentioned. The catalogue lists are long enough to satisfy the ambitions of most of us, and quite too long for our purses. But a garden should really have as many as possible from the early, both single and double, the Cottage, Darwin, Rembrandt, Breeders, Byblossoms and the Bizarrres.

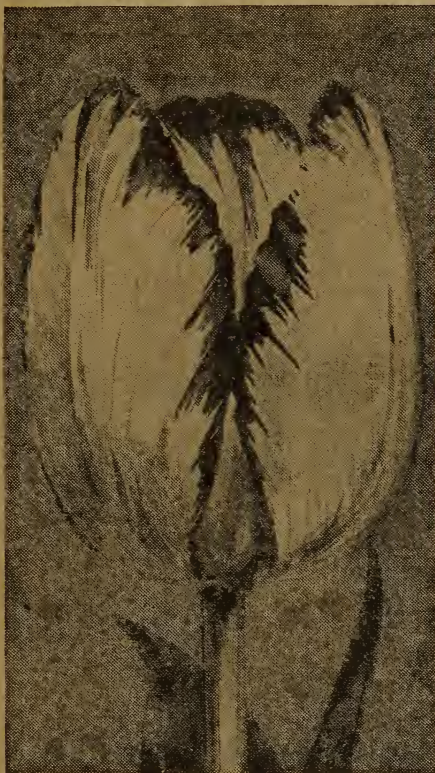
A few of the good varieties may be named with no reflections on the other beauties. Everyone now seems to buy Darwins first. Clara Butt and Gretchen are fine pinks; Farcombe Sanders and Pride of Haarlem for red; Dream, Erguste, and Rev. Ewbank for lilac and purple shades. Zulu and Tulipe Noire for so-called black. There are no pure white, White Queen is the nearest to White. No yellows in this class so Inglescombe Yellow of the Cottage class, supplies the lack.

Bronze Queen, Godet Parfait, Bacchus, Faust, Dom Pedro and Louis XIV, are outstanding Breeders.

Among the Cottage Tulips, Carnation, Picotee, Isabella, La Merveille, Mrs. Moon, the Fawn, Fairy Queen, Golden Crown, Retroflexa and John Ruskin. Of all the Tulips I have grown I have found the Golden Crown the most prolific of offsets. Left in the ground from year to year this Tulip increases and forms colonies.

### Raising Tulips In America

It is quite possible to increase one's stock of all Tulips if one has a location entirely free from all the enemies which molest the bulbs. By digging the bulbs every year when they are ripe, curing them carefully, and replanting and growing on the small bulbs one can raise Tulips in America. They are commercially raised in the United States to some extent. Advertisements of bulb farms on the Pacific Coast appear in the Floral papers, and one grower in Missouri offers small Tulip bulbs by the pound. But the average flower gardener likes best to stick to the imported bulbs as long as Quarantine No. 37 will permit. We may sometime be forced to raise our own or buy from American growers.



REMBRANDT TULIP

### The Enemies of the Lovely Tulip

And now a few words about the difficulties which may and too often do, beset the Tulip raiser. Happy should be the gardener in whose favored realm the Tulip prospers and is not destroyed by unknown enemies working under ground. Would I were one so blessed, but all the Tulips I possess. I have had to plant with great care to attain any success. Last year I set out a collection of choice Breeders in a bed I believed ideal. It was near the house where there were no mole runs to be traveled by field mice; it was on a terrace, so was well-drained. I set the fine bulbs out with confidence, but not more than a third appeared in the Spring. What is it destroys them? One florist says grubs eat off the feeding roots so weakening the bulb and it finally dies. I wish there were some way to watch what really goes on in a planted bed. I have

had a bed thrive for years, the Tulips coming up strong and thrifty. This bed is planted next the house foundation, in poor soil, probably unattractive to grubs. I think such a location, while it certainly does not pamper the Tulips is as favorable as can be found to their longevity.

### A New Scheme for Planting

I have a new scheme which I mean to try out this Fall. I believe it will surely work and I offer it to all troubled Tulip planters. I am collecting all the old, leaky buckets I can find. These I mean to fill with soil which is sifted to avoid grubs and the like. Then I will plant my bulbs in the buckets and sink in the ground. After the flowering time I can lift my buckets and set them in any retired spot to ripen the bulbs, and I can fill the vacancy with annuals or bedding plants.



### The Hyacinth

Almost everyone admires the bell among the flower forms. And the Hyacinth has not only this exquisite shape of its blossom but it has perfect trusses of bells of heavy, waxy texture, lovely colors and perfume. In fact, the Hyacinth seems so exquisite to me that it does not appear suited to outdoor use. It should be grown in the house where it can be admired and petted rather than forced to meet the cold winds of the early Spring.

Yet, of course, it can be grown in the open. It is not quite as hardy as the Tulip, and should be given a thick covering; six inches or more applied only after the ground freezes. The bulbs may be given a cushion of sand when planting, and this is a good way to set all bulbs.

They are usually set in stiff beds of one color, and the spires of waxy bells have no background but the brown earth to set off their loveliness. Why are not these very early bloomers given a carpet of some low growing plant to cover the bare earth and set off the blooms? There are many low growing, shallow rooting plants which do not harm the bulbs growing beneath them, and add much to the effect of the bloom.

Instances are; the Sedums, such as the old familiar Sedum acre, the less known but much prettier Sedum album, which is really a good thing in its profuse white bloom. The creeping Phloxes, and many other dainty trailers come to mind for such beds.

And why could not Hyacinths be planted in groups in the border as Tulips are often set? No one seems to do this, but it looks more friendly and homey to me than these formal beds. But tastes differ, and Hyacinths are lovely everywhere. Most lovely, I maintain, in pots in the house windows. The forcing is simple, whether in glasses with water, or in pots and pans of earth or the prepared fiber.

The double Hyacinths give smaller bells and usually smaller spikes, so the greater part of one's collection should be from the single kinds, adding a few double for variety.

Amelia H. Botsford, Delaware.

### THE LACK OF FLOWERS IN THE CITY

It is such a pity that city people do not raise more flowers! If I lived in the city in only a rented house I would put flowers in the yard, front or back, and leave them there when I left, not expensive ones of course, but there are a great many inexpensive ones from which to select. And if I had a room with just one window I would put at least one flower there, if no more; when no window, I would have to try the roof.

I spent eleven months in the city one time and the only flowers that I saw outside of the florist shops and parks were a clump of Four O'Clocks, doing their best under the shade of a tree, and a few Sweet Peas planted around

a house close to the foundation. They were about six inches high and the soil in which they were growing was as hard as a brick.

The woman who had planted them, a highly educated person but raised in the heart of a city, looked at me in wonder when I told her they needed to be cultivated. She said they were growing so fast. I did not tell her, but I would like to bet my pink Geranium here on the table that the poor little yellow things had done all they could do. And she had so many sunny windows and not a single house-plant.

When I came home I began experimenting

to see how many flowers I could put in a little space. On a pedestal about three feet high with a twelve-inch top I put two Geraniums, a Boston Fern, an Asparagus Fern, an Ostrich Plume Fern, a Holly Fern and a Calla Lily, and bound them together with a cord so that if one dropped all would have to go. Then I liked the appearance of them so well I let them stay that way. Of course they were in tin cans and were all young plants, but the Ferns were growing and getting heavy, hiding the cans, and the Geraniums were putting forth their best blooms, while the Calla stood so stately in the background I forgot they were in tin cans. Why could not any city woman who had an east, south or west window have the same? Cyclamen.



PAN OF HYACINTHS



# Chrysanthemums for November

**T**HE Chrysanthemum, the Autumn Queen, is here again in all her multicolored gowns, typifying the Fall festival season. Flowers may come and flowers may go, but the lovely Chrysanthemum is gaining a following and popularity that is the

when the great mass of flowers of Spring and Summer have outlived their gala day. No football game is complete without the picturesque bits of color of the Chrysanthemums dotting the mass in the grandstands with their brilliant and restful colors. They add to the



In thy pure loveliness—thy robes of white,  
Speaking a moral to the feeling heart;

—Anna Peyre Dinnies

envy of all flower kind in the Fall of the year, if one may judge from the record breaking attendance at the twenty-first annual Chrysanthemum Show held in Washington last year by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The popularity of these golden, crimson, bronze, and many colored balls of beauty is enhanced by the timeliness of their advent before the public in their full glory—a time

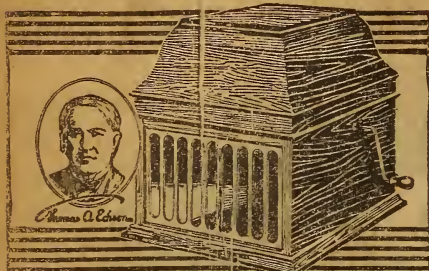
brightness and cheer at Christmas events and holiday festivities. The beautiful Chrysanthemum is supreme among its floral companions at this time of the year and, best of all, is available to rich and poor alike, for it comes into perfection at a period of the year when but few flowers can be obtained to fill its place at such a small outlay.

For a long time the Chrysanthemum has been grown in the open air in the South, and



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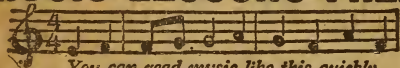
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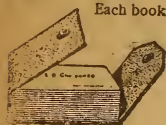
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## A DAHLIA SHOW

Interest was keen this year at the Chamber of Commerce exhibit room, on September 12th and 13th, when more than five hundred blooms were in place at the opening of the annual show of the Spokane (Washington) Dahlia Growers' Association. The display, in both number of blooms and exhibitors, exceeded those of previous years and there were both amateur and professional growers exhibiting. One of the largest single displays was made by the City Park Board. Altogether more than twelve hundred milk bottles were used in exhibiting these flowers.



DAHLIAS OF VARIOUS SORTS

The Earl Williams was one of the most beautiful of the Dahlias shown, a bright red with delicate white and cream shading on the petals. The Miss Spokane Dahlia is a deep maroon with a vivid golden center and very popular in that city. One of the rarest blooms was a freak Earl Williams, exhibited by the President of the Association. The flower had two separate heads on one stalk, each perfectly formed.

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Mary Thorp, Penna.

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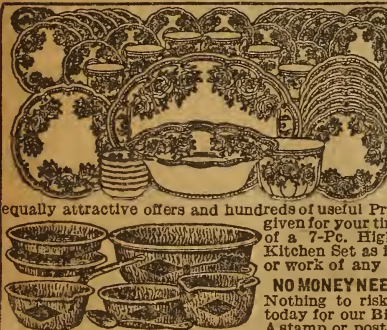
"Tonight I settled down to 'catch-up' on a pile of papers and magazines. I picked up first your February number and read Business Manager's Special Letter. And that is as far as I've got on my pile! Altho the household is asleep and so I cannot use my noisy little rascal of a Remington Portable, I've just got to 'effuse' a bit. Many, many times when looking over your little Magazine (we have two copies, one I give to our Community House and the other usually finds someone who wants it—several times I've had it in my bag and passed it on to some one—quite often a stranger—who was waiting dearly for car or train. Most always it brought, 'why I used to take that', or 'I haven't seen one for years, I won't mind waiting a bit if I have that') the thought has popped into my head, 'why don't they have a column of 'locals', or paragraphs about flowers—any thing, every thing, real things, true things, remembered things, hoped-for things, mythology, fairy and folk tales about flowers. Perhaps, too, something about the use of designs of flowers in decorations, silks, papers, etc. And then flowers as they touch on history, everything on briefly, clearly, concisely, and from the human interest stand point. Children just love the story of Clytie, and what child ever forgot about the Wars of the Roses, or the part that lilies play in the French and Italian stories. Just that little touch of beautiful flowers turns dry facts into romance for them. For myself some of my earliest remembrances are of visits of my grandmother who came in winter with bags, boxes, satchels, and done up in layers and layers of burlaps her wax plant and her rubber plant and her oleander tree—and of the neighbors coming in to see the wax plant and oleander in blossom. I'll never forget counting the wonderful blossoms or of the night I was allow to sit up to see a night-bloom-

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ing-cereus open—it matches with my first remembered moonlight ride.

My idea is either for a column or two of brief paragraphs—or, if that much space couldn't be allowed for the separate items, to be run together with a dash between. The column, or page, to be called—say "Flower Chat"? In this way the gist of communications of correspondents to this column could be worked in, interviews (brief) with flower lovers, both amateur and professional, in all parts of the country (either verbal interviews or by letter) and legend and history could be touched on. In fact the more of a "Glory Hole" the column was, perhaps the more interesting it would be. Perhaps that would not be a bad name for the column if you objected to "Flower Chat". Maine.

## FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: If you are fortunate enough to live near an old mill, with perhaps a race running along your property, and want to see something pretty next Spring, plant Narcissus along the banks. I saw a race with all sorts of Narcissus planted along each bank, just in clumps here and there, as if they had been set out by Nature herself, and the effect was charming. Narcissus, Ohio.

Dear Floral Friends: Here is the way I started my monthly Rose. As it was too late to start it outdoors, I set the slip in a flower pot filled with good, rich dirt and turned a glass can over it and set it away in the cellar. In the Spring, when I brought it up, it was growing very nicely. This is helpful to know, I think, when you wait until too late for the usual outdoor method.

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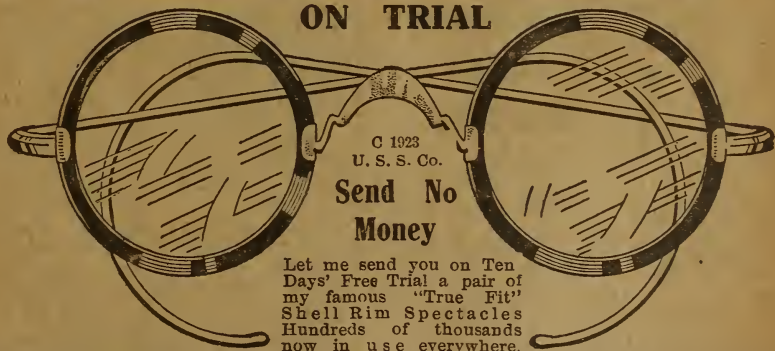
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I took a five-pound lard can and filled it with dirt, stuck the slip in, set it in a west window and watered it. I hardly expected the slip to do anything but die, so was delighted when I discovered it was growing. The plant began to bloom the third year, in February, and bloomed in that month until 1919, when it bloomed in December and was used as a table decoration on Christmas Day. Then it bloomed again in February.

Last year in October I was very much surprised to find it full of buds and on November first a flower opened and it bloomed continuously until the thirty-first of March. It is in the same pail, but three feet across.

Portulaca, Colo.

Note:—*Zygocactus Truncatus*, also known as *Epiphyllum Truncatum*, is called Christmas Cactus because its blooming season is usually at Christmas-time. It receives its name of Crab's Claw, or Lobster, Cactus on account of its resemblance to the crab's or lobster's claw.

Editor.

Dear Floral Friends: I enjoy reading of the wild flowers from the different states, also of the successes and causes of failure in trying to grow certain plants. Whenever I am met by failure I always like to find the reason for it, so that next time I will know what to do to be successful.

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Clematis and Roses may be cut back to a convenient size and laid down for Winter. Bend the branches gradually so as not to crack them, peg them down and then cover with leaves held in place by earth. Tender sorts of Blackberries and Raspberries may be laid down and covered with soil, too. Young trees may be protected from the cold and enemies by mounding earth above the snow-line. Strawberries and bulb beds should not be covered with a mulch until after the ground is frozen, so as to guard against providing good Winter quarters for field mice.

If you have failed to purchase Bulbs, or could use more than you have, it is not too late to send in a large order for Bulbs for Spring blooming or indoor forcing. While waiting for the bulbs to arrive prepare, with care, a bed in a sunny, well-drained situation, and as soon as the bulbs reach you, set them out. Should the soil be frozen too hard to dig, just put the bulbs on top of the ground, cover with earth that has been held in reserve and then mulch the bed heavily. The Spring bloom will be quite satisfactory.

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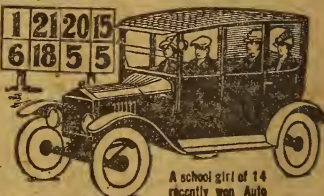
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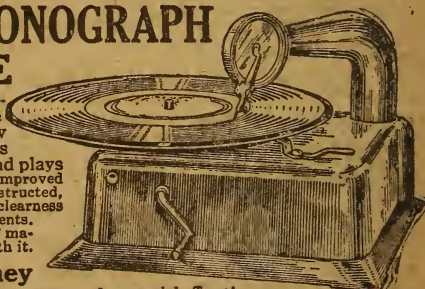
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Instead of an Easter Lily, this year I got six tuberous-rooted Begonias, and when they came I planted them according to directions, only in Strawberry boxes. Then I set them in a pan. When they were started and all danger of frost was passed I set them on the north side of the house next to my Ferns, with Pansies along the edge. The Begonias



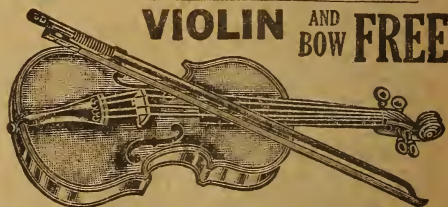
TUBEROUS BEGONIA

have been wonderful all Summer, two double reds, a ruffled white and a yellow on which several of the blooms have been five inches across.

I used well-rotted cow-manure, sand, a little lime and a good garden soil in making my bed and it has been such a delight all Summer. Even today, the sixth of September, they are full of buds and blossoms.

My friend says she puts the dry bulbs on her pantry shelf for another season, so I am going to try keeping mine the same way. Then, in the Spring, I plan to get a few more, to enlarge the bed; I am so pleased with them.

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James Boyd once wrote in the *Public Ledger*:—"If a more general knowledge of the use and appreciation of the beauty of flowers could be brought into the life of every person, there would be a great gain immediately for civilization and for cultural influence".

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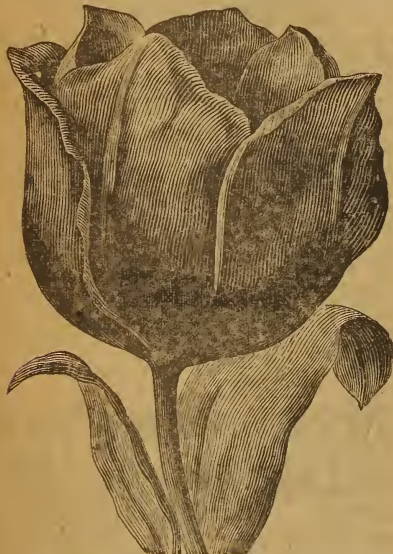
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(Chrysanthemums—continued from 249)

has found favor in the gardens of the amateur as well as around the cabins of the cottager, but because the first light freezes hurt the flowers, it is difficult to bring them into bloom in the country of shorter seasons. The Department of Agriculture has been perfecting and establishing a number of earlier-flowering varieties of more hardiness for growth in Northern countries. New varieties are secured and developed by selecting the most suitable plants produced from seed. Once a variety has been established and recognized as having these desirable characteristics it is perpetuated, or grown year after year from cuttings made from the shoots that spring up from the roots of the plant. It is possible to cross pollinate by hand so that two particularly desirable varieties may be mated, but the Department in the main has followed the natural scheme of allowing the flowers to be pollinated by the bees.

Contrary to ideas derived by many people from visits to greenhouses and florist's shops, it is not necessary to have the use of a greenhouse and a great space of ground to devote to the growing of Chrysanthemums, but it is well for the amateur to stick to the small-flowered, hardy varieties, known as "pompons" or "artemisias." They are the cheapest and most easily grown of all the different types, and will give a bright and colorful display in the Fall when practically every other flower has been destroyed by frost. If they are planted where they receive some protection from the wind and weather, near buildings or sheltered by trees, the season of bloom will be lengthened.

While some seasons of the year are more favorable than others for making a start in the practical work of growing Chrysanthemums, there is no time when something may not be done toward getting ready. The soil which they are to occupy should be the first consideration for the outdoor growers. During the Fall, or before freezing, if the soil where the plants are to be grown is not of the right physical texture, it is well to secure some suitable earth or soil and place it over the space to be used. A clay loam is generally considered the proper soil, but should not be a stiff, heavy clay. Muck, sandy or gravelly soils are not so good. Soil taken from the top three or four inches of a pasture field may be spread over the garden and covered with a thick layer of manure. The weathering action of the freezing and frosts will improve the mechanical quality of the soil through the Winter months and it will be ready for the plants in the Spring.

Commercial growers propagate the plants in several ways. The amateur will find it advisable and safer, as well as the least expensive process, to secure rooted cuttings in the Spring from some reliable greenhouse for transplanting in the soil prepared in the Fall. The choice of varieties is important if it is desirable to market them. Although there are over three thousand varieties listed, and new ones being developed each year, those of solid colors such as white, pink, red, crimson, gold, bronze or yellow are more apt to be favored by a greater number of customers than those of a dirty, washy color, which are neither white, red, pink, nor any other shade.

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I have always loved Narcissus, and I hope the Editor will not begrudge me just a little bit of space in which to mention a few little things so many of the planters I know seem to be ignorant of, but which will help to bring them so much greater success with Daffodils.

First of all, the secret of success with these golden beauties indoors is to start them off with plenty of roots, and to do this after you have potted them, you simply must keep them away from the light. I have always found the best way is to pot the bulbs and then to bury them for six or eight weeks under ten inches of sifted coal ashes, or sand. Soil will do I suppose, but I always like ashes. It is less trouble to put them in a dark cellar.



A GROUP OF DAFFODILS

Some plants draw their nourishment through the foliage, but the Narcissus, like the Tulip and Hyacinth, are fed through its roots, and without ample roots you must expect weak top growth and far from a perfect flower.

Before my bulbs come in the Fall I get my beds ready. First of all I cover the top of the ground with a good, thick coat of the manure I have been saving up all Summer, turning it over and over so that it will be fine and

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thoroughly rotted, because fresh manure should never get near a bulb. Then I dig it deep, putting the spade down as far as I can force it. Next I give the surface another good layer of the same manure and work it in diligently.

I have heard other folks say they have such a straight eye they do not need a garden line, but I do, and I line my beds just as carefully as I would hang a picture. I use a hoe and work the soil up at least six inches deep; a rake isn't much good except to smooth off the surface. Then I let the bed mellow of itself.

No child ever opened its first package by mail under greater excitement than I when the bulbs come. Again I take my line; this time two of them, because I like my bulbs in straight rows. It is just perfectly delightful to thrust your hands down into the beautifully fine, cool earth, and I find my hand far more serviceable than any trowel. I go to a lot of trouble with my bulbs, because I have to skimp to pay for them, and I do some unnecessary things I know, but after I have made the hole I drop in a little sand, about half an inch deep, and I set my bulb on top of it, then draw in the soil, burying each bulb four inches to its tip.

If anything happens that my bulbs are delayed I do not worry, because my bed is ready and I just spread enough leaves or old straw over the top to keep it from freezing too hard. Of course I am telling you how I make a new bed, and I do not want you to think I give my Daffodils so much manure every year; that would be too much for them. When your soil is once in good condition I suppose really it would be safer to mix a little bone meal in the surface every Fall.

Now there is nothing more to do until Spring, and then you just enjoy your flowers to the fullest.

After the flowers are gone most people I know make a very serious mistake; they impatiently cut the foliage to the ground, and then they wonder why they have such miser-



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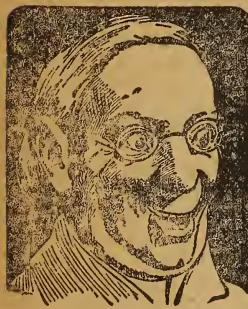
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## FAT

able, little flowers the second year. I am not a botanist, and I may possibly be all wrong, but common sense teaches me that if you cut off the tops you have cut the throat of your bulb, and its growth stops right there and then. I never dare cut the leaves until they are all yellow, and, if I do say it myself, I always have bigger, handsomer flowers could mention.

I am surprised that people do not know more about bulbs than they do, and it is no wonder some people have to buy so many new bulbs every Fall. Moles, mice and even worms destroy some bulbs, but I believe far more bulbs are lost because their owners pull the flowers instead of cutting them—very often when you pull a Daffodil, Tulip or Hyacinth you open the crown of the bulb, its "roof," and you let the water into its heart, and if there is much water the bulb rots.

After my Narcissus have bloomed for three years I take them up, store them in a cool, well aired, dry place. Along towards the end of August I look them over, sort them out and clean them up a little ready to plant again around the first of November. Some I will discard, and replace them with new ones in order to keep them about the same size and all strong and vigorous. Jenny J.—, Ohio.

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In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

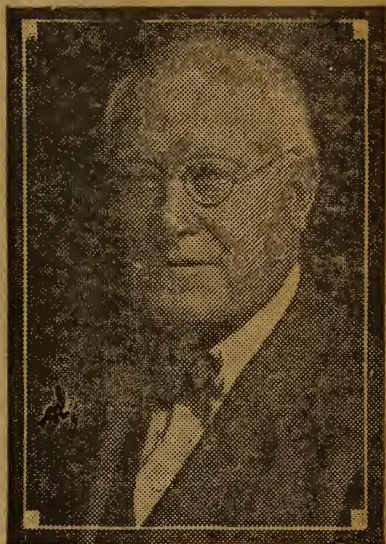
"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take \$5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

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The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the



**THOMAS J. GLASCOCK**

praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q.** What kind of rose bushes and grape vines succeed in Delaware County?—W. Garthwaite, N. Y.

**A.** Any hardy roses and all sorts of grapes will succeed in your county, but both are better planted in the Spring.—EDITOR.

**Q.** I have drawn for you the picture of the foliage and flower of a plant in my garden that comes up every year with blue flower and fern leaf foliage.—R. L. Kinney, Norwich, Conn.

**A.** Please every one, once more understand you must send us a leaf, and a flower with it when you can, because we cannot be safe in giving names from drawings.—EDITOR.

**Q.** I have a Leopard Plant which is not doing well.—G. L. Smith, Ill.

**A.** Repot with broken pots or cracked stone in the bottom of pot for good drainage, and keep in a warm, shady, moist place. The spotted leaf you enclosed is affected by red spider; the moisture will eradicate it.—EDITOR.

**Q.** When is the best time to set out Hyacinths, Tulips, Jonquils, Snowdrops and Lilies of the Valley. How should Cape Jasmine be kept in Winter? When should seed of Pansies and Hollyhocks be sown?—H. Lee, N. C.

**A.** October to January; during Winter Cape Jasmine requires a warm, sunny room and not too much water. Sow seed of perennials in late Fall.—EDITOR.

**Q.** I am sending you a specimen of an insect that is destroying my plants. Please tell me what it is and how to cure it?—Mrs. A. C. McKinney, La.

**A.** Mealy bug; to destroy it spray plants with lemon oil, obtained at a drug store.—EDITOR.

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## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q.** What does "viridiflorus" mean?—M. K., Oreg.

**A.** This is the Latin for green-flowered.—EDITOR.

**Q.** How can the blooming season of Annuals be prolonged?—B. A., Md.

**A.** By keeping every flower cut off as soon as it fades, so that it will not have a chance to go to seed.—EDITOR.

**Q.** When may I prune my Lilac bushes so as not to interfere with next Spring's flowers?—L. R. Breslau, N. Y.

**A.** Lilac, or Syringa vulgaris, must be pruned after blooming; if pruned in Winter or Spring a large part of that season's flowers would be destroyed.—EDITOR.

**Q.** Please tell me about Montbretias.—F. J. Schroeter, Wis.

**A.** They are Summer-blooming bulbs to be grown like Gladioli. They grow about twelve inches tall, with sword-shaped leaves and showy flowers in yellow, orange or red. They are no longer imported and I cannot tell you where to obtain them.—EDITOR.

**Q.** What kind of Ferns shall I use to make a Fern ball? I took the Magazine thirty years ago, can you tell me how to get all the back numbers?—S. W. Gillespie, Cal.

**A.** Fern balls are composed of dried rhizomes of ferns, made up into balls and imported from Japan. When soaked in water and hung up they will start to grow. Perhaps some reader can furnish back numbers.—EDITOR.

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**Q.** How should German Iris be planted?—D. J. Hicks, Iowa.

**A.** In a moist place if possible, very shallow, one and a half to two feet apart.—EDITOR.

**Q.** How shall I destroy lice on Asters?—H. Barnes, Pa.

**A.** If small green lice dust thoroughly, being sure to reach the under side of the foliage, with tobacco dust; if large black bugs, pick them off and drop them in kerosene or scald.—EDITOR.

**Q.** Tell me the name of the plant from which the enclosed leaf was taken? I planted the seed this Spring but have no flowers yet.—H. S. Gallay, Kan.

**A.** Your plant is Hibiscus Crispum Eye, which flowers in August and early September. It will come up again next year and bloom; perhaps it did not get a sufficiently early start this year.—EDITOR.

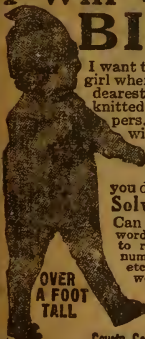
**Q.** In August Magazine you told how to make a Wisteria bloom, but did not tell at what time of the year to start, nor how near to spade. A caretaker pruned the top of my Wisteria, will that prevent it blooming?—J. P. Briody, Pa.

**A.** Start operation now, sinking spade two feet away from plant. The pruning will not interfere with its blooming.—EDITOR.

**Q.** Enclosed is leaf of spotted Begonia. As soon as I take it indoors, leaves fall off and it looks sickly all Winter, every new leaf falling off as soon as an inch long. But it becomes beautiful when set outdoors. Is it the gas stove and lights that make the trouble?—F. L. Skinner, Mass.

**A.** The gas might be the cause. During the Winter place the pot inside a larger pot, with moss between, to keep roots moist constantly, and set in a warm but not too sunny window.—EDITOR.

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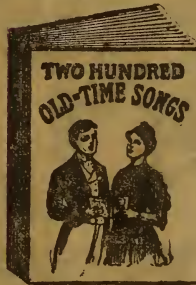
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